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#### THE GAZETTE. FRIDAY FEBRUARY 25.

THE STATE UNIVERSITY.

It is to be regretted that there should be any occasion for the offering of the joint resolution in the senate by Senator Cooper, which socks to it vestigate the manner in which the money has been expended in the attempt to build the new science hall. The joint resolution states that there was appropriated for the purposes by chapter 332 of the laws of 1885 from the general fund, the following sums: For the science ball, machine and carpenter shop, engine and boiler house, one hundred and fifty thousand dollars: for the building for the chemical department twenty thousand dollars, for heating apparatus for said buildings, twenty of the university were authorized to paratus, cabinets and meaus of illustration and instruction to properly furnish and equip such buildings, so far as might. be done with the money received or to be received for insurance on the property then lately destroyed by fire, which insurance money, amounted to forty thousand dollars.

This made \$230,000 which was to be expended for the building and its equipments. The preamble then surprising fact that soience hall which is to be, is at the present time without a roof, or windows her time there between the homes of or doors or boards to cover the openings, | Sonator Stanford and General Beale. and yet \$299,000 has been expended on the naked walls. A bill having been intraduced in the legislature to appropriate \$200,000 to be further expended on the proposed building, the joint resolution

Resolved by the senate, the assembly con-curring. That a joint committee consist-ing of three from the senate and five from the assembly be appointed, whose duty it shall be to investigate, and report to the legislature at the present session, as to the purpose for and the manner in which the moneys appropriated by said chapter 332 of the laws of 1885 have been expended, and as to the necessity, it any, which exists for the appropriation of the two hundred thousand dollars called for by said bill, and that said or mmittee have full power to summon witnesses, and to send for and examine all papers, contracts vonchers and other documents at their Should the new appropriation bill pass,

the sum will make \$430,000 expended on science ball. It was intended that the \$230,000 would complete that important part of the university. But there are but bere walls as yet, and still the original appropriation has been exhausted and an indebtedness of \$69,000 incurred. This is an unfortunate condition of things but it is bottor that the investigation should take place. It is better for the university which is the pride of the state, and much better for the regents who have had the expenditure of the appropriations in charge, that this matter be investigated. No one charge dishonesty but the investigation may bring to light some plan which will result in a more indictons use of the money.

THE TEMPERANCE QUESTION IN WISCONSIN.

Wisconsin does not seem to be up with the times in legislating on the temperance question. Our sister state, Minne side awake on the applicat, and will submit the question of prohibition. New York is struggling with the high license plan, and Pennsylvania will submit the prohibitory amendment to the people. Wisconsin is not trying to make the license high, neither is it attempting to adopt a prohibitory resolution. There is, however, a very good bill before the assembly looking toward the local option reform, which, if carried with the amendments which the Hon. James Sutherland proposes, will prove a very effective temperance measure. But the friends of probibition are not even working for this excellent temperance bill, but in ispite of this it is hoped that it will pass. With anch a law in force, many republican counties in the state would establish local option which would drive seloons ont of half the counties in Wisconsin-This would be a bleasing for which the people would have an occasion to do

some pretty loud rejoioing. The position of the republicans of Pennsylvania is to be commended. During the campaign last fall they pledged themselves to a submission of the proposed prohibitory amendment to the people. This was not a pledge for the purpose of catching temperance votes. It was pledged in down-right earnest for when the senate resolution to submit the resolution was sent to the house for concarrence, the house promptly concurred by a vote of 130 to 66, republicans voting for the resolution and the demoorats opposing it. Thus if the people of Pennsylvania get prohibition, or any temperance reform, it will be through the grace of the republican party and not through anything the democratic party has done or can do.

It would be a good thing if the republicans of Wiscousin had the same courage on their brothren in Pennsylvania and Indiana. We believe there is a strong sentiment in the state ravorable to a sentiment in the state favorable to a submission of the question. The party can hardly afford to ignore this important issue. It matters not whether the proposed amendment will be sustained at the polls or not. That is an after consideration. Let the matter be put into the hands of the whole people and leave the put maked as the polls or the state of the whole people and leave the proposed and the proposed are the proposed and the proposed and the proposed are the proposed and hands of the whole people and leave the consequences to them. This is but common wisdom, and ordinary fair play.

The Chicago Journal: "The prohibitionists," says the New York Evening Post, are men who are more interested in building up a third party than in checking the very evil which they pretend to be fighting." What a remarkably accurate judgment a mugwump newspaper can form on all subjects but mugwumpery. The above judgment on the political prohibitionists is a righteous

men more interested in building up a controling political influence for themselves than in real labor for administralive reform would be equally righteous.

About eight weeks ago a family named Baldwin, living near South Butler, Wayne county, N. Y., ate some pieces of raw ham. Within a day or two they were taken sick with terrible pains in their stomachs and joints. Last Monday a daughter aged 29 died. A post mortem examination revealed the fact that her body was full of trichme, and her stomach had the appearance of a honey comb The second daughter, aged 19, died Wedneeday, and the third daughter, aged 11 is just alive.

Hon. George Bancroft, the venerable historian, is lying at the noint of death at his home in Washington. Several days thousand dollars. And also the regents ago he was stricken with pneumonia, and has grown steadily worse. Owing to his produce the necessary equipments, ap- advanced age, only the smallest hopes are entertained of his recovery. Mr. Bancroft is the oldest ex-cabinet officer now living: he was President Polk's secretary of the navy forty-two years ago.

> Fourteen Stoux children completed their course of study at the Manual Labor institute, near Wabash, Ind., and will next week be sent back to Indian Terriory, to take charge of schools or farms'

Mrs. Grant will spend the greater part of Lent in Washington. She will divide

REVISED THEIR PLATFORM.

The Union Labor People Finish Their Business and Adjourn Sine Die. CINCINNATI, Ohio, Fob. 25.—Thursday morning the Union Labor national convention was called to order at 9:30 and the roll tion was called to order at 9:30 and the roll of states for national committeemen was called, resulting as follows: Alabama, T. J. Goodall; California, E. E. Davis; Colorado, Rev. Gibert De La Matyr; Dakota, A. C. Dean; Maryland, C. H. Pottens; Massachusotts, Warner Johnston; Michigan, William B. Near; Missouri, B. J. Nolan; Nebraska, O. O. Hall; New Hampshire, George Carpenter: New Jersey, W. B. Dabeis; New York, Joel T. Hunt; Ohio, Carles Jonkins; Rhode Island, E. W. Pike; Mississippi, John P. Zano; Tennessee, J. P. Miles; Texas, Cupt. Sam Evans; West Virginia, James K. Thompson; Wisconsin, W. L. Lockwood; Washington territory, Geo. E. Suith.

At this point a secession was threatened.

Delegate Winsten of North Carolina, got

the floor and said that the Arkansas, North Carolina and Mississippi deligations had de-clined to go into the organization of the naional committee. He offered the following Resolved, That the planks in the plat-

form on land, transportation, money, income tax, and Chinese labor to recognized as the mational platform of the party, and that the states may adopt the others at their pleasure. Col. Norton, of Illinois, moved that the resolution be adopted, and it was carried with a general shout and few noes.

When the platform question was settled the following southern dologates took places on the national committee: Arkinsaa Charles E. Cunningham; Mississippi, J. W. Copeland; North Carolina, John R. Win-Thomas M. Gruelle, of Indianapolis, was

elected chairman of the national committee, and L. F. McDouald, K. of L., a cabinot maker of Springlield, Ohio, was elected secretary, and A. J. Streator, of Illinois, treasurer. After the usual vote of thanks and complimentary speeches, the convention adjugated size die. journed sine die. At 7 o'clock in the evening there was a re

union of the Blues and Grays, or the north-ern and Confederate soldiers of the new Union Labor party on the platform of Music hall. At So'clock a ratification meeting of the new party to which everyhedy was invited, was held. Speeches were made by Col. S. F. Norton, of Illinois; Jesse Harper, of Illinois; P. E. Davis, of California, on the Chinese question, and Mcz. Marion Todd, of

A BOX OF BONES.

Chastly Contents of a Packago Received at l'ittsburg.

Privilence, Feb. 25.—A box containing the detached and mutilated remains of an adult was discovered in the office of the Baladult was discovered in the office of the bai-timpore of Olio Express company, this city. Thursday morning. Attention was attracted to the box, which was received from Cin-cinnati bearing the address, "John Osborn" Pittsburg," by the very effonsive oder of de-caying flesh. Superintendent J. D. Zimmor-man ordered the box opened. The first sight of the contents cussed the whole office force to recoil with horror. A human skull force to recoil with horror. A human skutil sawed through perpendicularly from the summit to the base of the lower jaw, divested of its flosh, grinned horribly at them. Flanking the skull were the femeral bones, black and ghastly, to which are attached shreds of purescent flesh. Under them lay shrous of places of the said of the horses of the spine, the articulations of which were still full of flosh and great hunks of gristle, far along in the process of mortification. The remaining bones of the body key deeper in the box, and to all were attached to a greater or less extent the flosh.

The policy department, and recovers office.

The police department and coroner's office The police department and coroller's chice were notified and detectives are suddayoring to find "John Osborn," who is unknown in this city. Chief of Detectives O'Mara has relegraphed Chief of Police Deitsch, of Cincinnati, for any information obtainable in that city. Marks upon one knoe and upon the face show very rough treatment. A prominent physician thinks the box is intended for some medical student. The chief of police and coroner think differently.

The Doctor Was Correct. CINCINNATI, Feb. 25.—The detectives, in working up the case of the mutilated body found in the Baltimore & Onio Express comnany's office at Fittsburg, have learned that the box was shipped by a medical student giving the name of John Osborne.

Enjoy Luc.

What a traly beautiful world we live in! Nature gives us graudear of moun-tains, glens and oceaus, and thousands of means of enjoyment. We can desire no better when in perfect health; but how often do the majority of people feel like such maladies as Biliconsess, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Costiveness, Nervous Prostration, Dizziness of the Each, Palpitation of the Heart, and other distressing symptoms. Three doses of daynet Flower will prove its wonderful affect. effect. Sample bottles, 10 cents. Try

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HORRORS ACCUMULATE AS THE TRUTH IS MADE KNOWN

Of the Devastation and Death in the Path of the Earthquake.

The King of Terrors Sets His Mark or Two Thousand of the Inhabitants and Crumbles Innumerable Homes to Ruin.

Awful Fate of Three Hundred Who Too Refuge in the Sanctuary-Villages Hurled from the Mountain Side into the Valley-The Dismayed People Living in the Ope Air-Reassuring Reports from the Scientific Watchers-The Quake's Velocity.

London, Feb. 25.-Telegrams from Rome state that the very latest reports from the various cities and towns stricken by the earth quakta show that 2,000 persons were killed. The people in many of the afflicted districts are living in the open air, but it is likely that all apprehension of further disturbances will be allayed soon, the director of the Turin observatory having telegraphedin all directions the information that the siesmic instruments undor his observation are absolutely quiescent, indicating that no further fear of a recurrence of earth tromers need be entertained. The damage and loss of life is confixed to a bolt extending but a few miles inland from sea; the interior towns having suffered but slightly, although the shocks were perceptible throughout a wide area.

The most startling news comes from the Genoese Riviera. Over 1,500 people were killed in that district. At the village of Bajardo, situated at the top of a hill, a number of the inhabitants took refuge in a church when the shocks were first felt. A subsequent and greater shock demolished the church, and 300 of the people who were in it wer killed.

of Italy visited by the earthquakes was immense and widespread.

Further dispatches state that although there have been no further shocks at Nice the panic has not yet subsided. Fugitives are fleeing in every direction. The people are afraid to re-enter their houses and hotels, and Wednesday evening the heights back of the city were crowded with refugees. Two thousand English, American and Russian visitors were camped out during the night on the elevated ground. Six thousand persons have left the city and started for Paris. The son of Albert N. Hatheway, the American consul at Nico, was seriously injured. There have been no further disturbances

at Monte Carlo. The place is filled with thousands of refugees from Cannes, Nice Mentone, and San Romo. It is difficult to find shelter for the great number of people, and Wednesday night many of thom were compulled to camp out. Gaming has been suspended, and a band played on the terrace for the purpose of restoring confidence to the

day. It was so sovere that houses were shaken. No one was injured. Additional details concerning the damage done by Wednesday's shocks show that in some cases villages built on the mountain sides were toppled into the villeys. Three railway trains have been dispatched with food for the sufferers. A number of soldiers have also

the provailing foar. There have been many rumblings of the earth since C o'clock Wednesday morning, and the shocks, which have occurred at irrogular intervals, have wrecked a score of towns. In some places the floors of the public buildings are a with the dead. Thousands of people besige the churches, while the open fields are filled with graying men and women. A more dramatic spectacle than that presented in the unfortunate district can not well be imag-ined. Those villages which have not already been shaken down are deserted. Hugo benfires are blazing in the fields and the night air is burdened with the chanting and sup-plications of the people. All is dread and porebension.

hardly more appalling than the terrible noise that accompanied the shock. People stood, despairing for a moment, and then a turn-ultuous rush was made for the open spaces, yachts over the wharves.

Lightning Time by the Quake. WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 25.—The seismo-scope in the signal office here was disturbed by, and accurately recorded at 7:35 a. m., Fob. 3 (seventy-fifth meridian time), the arrival at this point of the recont carthquake that occurred in France and Italy. A rough calculation fixes about 500 miles per hour as the velocity of the transmission.

Convict Labor in Lilinois. SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Feb. 25.—Fuller's join resolution declaring that the convict labor amendment was not legally adopted, and in-structing the prison authorities to proceed as heretofore in contracting for the labor of the convicts was debated in the house Thursday The debate was long, but at its conclusion a substitute offered by Herrington was adopted by a vote of 110 to 23. The substi-

railway has informed the striking drivers that they were no longer in the employ of the company. The man refused to take any no-

A Suspension in Boston.

Throat all swooten gets wer o itself, but deepens until it undermines the con-stitution, wastes away health, strength and fleeh, and finally fastens itself on the lungs, completing the wreck and rum of the whole man. Dr. Bigelow's Cough Cure is the only safe, sure and speedy for coughs, colds and all throat and lung diseases. Sold by Prentice & Evenson opposite postoffice, at fifty cents and one

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DEMANDED THE CHAIR.

Annesville

.The destruction of property in the section:

frightened people.

Another shock was felt at Mentone Thurs

been sent to assist thom.

The disarrangement of the telegraphic service, however, makes it difficult to obtain authoritic dotails of the calamity. The meager reports received are not calculated to allay

Graphic stories are told of Wednesday morning's shock. The tottering sensation caused by the movement of the earth was where they fell upon their knees and prayed aloud. The vibratory wave wreuched the most substantial buildings, chimneys toppled into the streets, rents appeared in the sides of many structures, and the water in the river rose to an unprocedented height, over-flowing its banks and driving a number of

the declares that the people have adopted the an andment and that it is the duty of the logislature to pass laws for its proper execu-tion. The senate passed the bill making the "age of consent" in girls 14 years and in boys

Decilno To Be Discharged. Covingron, Ky., Feb. 25.—The president of the South Covington and Cincinnati street tice of the discharge. They are very quiet. No attempt was made by the company to run cars Thursday morning.

BOSTON, Feb. 25.—Owing to an attach-ment ploced on their property the Keeler Manufacturing company, makers of women's underwear, Eoston and Needham, Eave suspended. Liabilities and assets not known.

dollar. Pleasant to take and safe for children.

LATEST DEVELOPMENTS IN THE IN-DIANA LEGISLATIVE ROW.

Almost a Riot in the Senate Chamber on the Occasion of Robertson's Demand for the Chair-One Sounter Struck Between the Eves-An Excited Populace-The House Declares Non-Intercourse.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 25.-There were

scenes of riot and confusion at the capitol building Thursday morning, and the passions building Thursday morning, and the passions and prajudices of the actors were excited to the highest pitch of intensity. Though the session has been marked by many exciting scenes, nothing like that of Thursday had ever transpired in the logislature, and it is well for the fair name of the state that murder did not grow out of it. At an early hour crowds of people entered the capitol, expecting that Robertson would domand his seat a light party regyreas. But the decay of the as lientenant governor, but the deers of the senate were securely locked and gnarded by an extra force of dearkeepers and police-men. Col. Robertson was early upon the scene, but he was refused admission, though he continued to stand near the door and soon forced his way into the chamber. In the meantime the forond in the corridors had increased to several hundred, and several desperate efforts were made to force the doors and gain admission. A struggle ensued with the doorkeepers and police, and soveral persons were struck but not seriously hurt. One man had his coat torn into sirreds and a policeman was roughly handled by the crowd, being taken away from the door and violently thrown to the hard floor severul times.

While this was going on the in corridors a fight took place in the chamber. Senator Johnson entered, and turning around saw

the doorkeeper rafuse admission to Senator Domotte. Johns on began to abuse the door-keeper, calling him a Democratic slugger and scoundrel, and Senator McDonald left his sent and passed ever to the deer. He then took hold of Johnson's arm and the latter turned suddenly upon him and planted a blow with his fist squarely between MeDon ald's eyes, with the romark: "D-n you, I have been wanting to get a lick at you." McDonald did not return the blow, but told Johnson he had better go to his soat and learn to control his temper. Senator Cox and Johnson then indulged in a war of words, and Johnson placed his land on his hip pocket and swore that somebody would get burt if he was pressed any further.

As sone as order was readured Col. Bob. As soon as order was restored, Col. Rob-ertson arose and 'advanced toward the president's desk, with the evident intention of presiding over the sounte. As his foot rested on the lower step he was seized by an assistant decreaser and pushed back. He made a second attempt to ascend to the stand, but the doorkeeper again interfered, and he turned and began to address the senate. He was called to order several times, but refused to cease speaking, and Senator Fowler moved that Robertson be put out of the chamber. This motion was put and carried, and the doorkeeper was ordered to remove him. Robertson offered but little resistance and was soon pushed out of the door. Senator Demotte denounced the act as an out-

rage, and Senator Howard approached him and said: "If you don't step that PII smash your mouth; you are the cause of this trouble." Demotto could not be silenced in that way and the doorhooper was called to seat him. This was accomplished after a struggle, in which the senator was thrown to the floor. As soon as Robertson was put out of the senate a crowd gathered around him and offered to break open the door and return with him to the chamber, but he refused to lead such a wenture, and prevented two or three zealous individuals from breaking the transom ever the door. He made an address to the crowd. counseling moderation, and the excitemen rapidly abated.

The senate attempted to proceed with busi

ness, but the Republicans refused to respond to their names and a quorum was thus broken, and the senate soon after adjourned till Friday, In the house it was determined not to recognize the senate until Robertson is seated as its presiding officer. It will be observed that the relations between the two bodies are considerably strained.

bodies are considerably strained.

A petition for a rebearing in the case of the lieutonant governorship will be filed in the supreme court by Judge Turpic and Jason Brown, representing the uppellee, Alonzo G. Smith, presiding officer of the

Because It Is Not Incorporated. New York, Feb. 25, - Judge Ingraham has rendered an important decision in the suit brought by the Commercial Telegram company against the stock exchange, the Western Union, and the Gold and Stock company, to make permanentan injunction granted by to superior court prohibiting the defendant companies from interfering with the Com-mercial company in reporting the steel transactions of the exchange. Judge Ingra-ham decided in favor of the defendants, hold ing that as the exchange is not an incorpor ated body it can exclude such outside partie as it sees it, and can make such contracts as

A Million to Fight the Pleuro WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 23.—While the pleuro-phoumonia bill was under discussion by the senate Thursday Educade gave notice of an amendment which he would offer as a substitute for the bill. It proposes an ap-propriation of \$1,000,000, to be expended under the direction of the president and in his discretion through the commissioner of agriculture, to aid the authorities of the several states in preventing the spread of pleuro preumonia, the appropriation to expire in

Race Between Hanlau and Gandaur. NEW YORK, Feb. 25.-Articles of agree ment were signed Thursday by Edward Hanlan and John A. St. John, the latter rep resenting Jacob Gaudaur, for a three-mile with a turn, single scull race for the championship of America, \$2,500 a side and the gate receipts, on May "Unext, or the first favorable day following. The course has not been decided upon.

Canada Will Retaliute. Washington City, Feb. 25,-The indice tions are that the conferrees on the retalin tion bill will agree on something. Dispatches from Canada indicate that the government will probably retaliate by excluding our cars should the railway feature of the bill be adopted, and it is not impossible that this may be abandoned by the committee.

Another Illinois Legislator Dead. SPRINGFIED, Lils., Feb. 25.—Representa-tive Haskinson, who has been lingering at the point of death with pneumonia at the Revere house for soveral days, died shortly after midnight Thursday night. This is the second representative scat vacated by death this week. That Suppressed Hewitt Letter.

New York, Feb. 25.—The dinner commit-toe of the Brooklyn Young Meu's Democratic cub held an excited meeting Thursday night, the outcome of which was a resolu-tion censuring Mr. Lee, president of the club, for suppressing Mr. Hawith's letter.

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WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE.

Druggists May Sell Liquor Without Prescriptions.

Quite a Discussion as to University Expenditures.

THE SCHOOL EXPLISIT.

Special to the Gazette Madison, Wis., Feb. 25, 1887.-In the senate this morning bills were passed appropriating \$20,000 to enable regents to roof and enclose science hall.

To appropriating \$2,000 each for years

'37 and '88 to Wisconsin Dairyman's assacciation. In the assembly a protracted discussion permitted over the resolution authorizing investigation of science hall expenditures

A joint resolution supplinting a committee to investigate expenditures of money on the new science hall buildings caused lively discussion but was finally concurred in.

which was finally concurred in.

A bill was reported by the committee n privileges and elections, appropriating to Geo. F. Tate the sum of \$787, for exnenses he incurred in the contest with Issac McCann, for the seat of member rom Richland.

The county committee reported in faor of killing the bill for the weekly payment of wages by corporations.

Bills were reported favorably, requiring railroads to keep an ax and saw on the outside as well as inside of all passenger

For punishing all persons who issue bank checks and have no bank deposit. Appropriating \$2.000 for the Wisconsin school exhibition at Obicago during the National Educational convention.

Bills were killed prohibiting deuggists from selling intoxicating liquors, except on written certificate of a physician.

Appropriating \$20,000 to Geo. Wilson who was wrongly imprisoned in state prison for 20 years. Both houses adjourned till Monday

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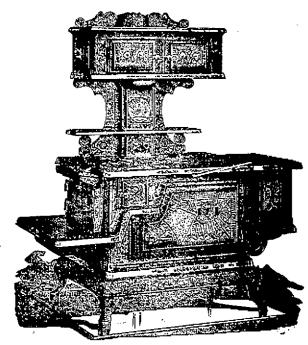
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BRAGG ON "DEPENDENTS."

THE WISCONSIN STATESMAN TALKS RIGHT OUT IN MEETIN'S

And Expresses Himself in Robust United States-Hot Shot All Along the Line of the Pension Veto Fight-Hopburn Asks Questions-A Presidential Indorsement -The Vote Sustained, However, for

Want of a Two Thirds Vote. WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 25.-The debat which preceded the vote on the president's veto of the dependent pensions bill n the house Thursday could be n the house Thursday could be called "animated" without a particle of exaggeration. The report of the pensions committee on the veto was in favor of overruling the same, and the advocates of the bill too the floor. Warner of Missouri, Grosvenor, Burrows, O'Harn, and others declared the veto a mistake and claimed that the bill did simple justice to a large number of good

Then Bragg opened fire. He said the peoole should thank the president for this vet ple should thank the president for this veice. The beneficiaries of the bill were not soldiers, but bummers, desorters, coffee-coolers, and bounty jumpers. The bill was an imputation on the true soldiers, and from that imputation he would defend them. The bill had been advocated and passed because those who would receive the money could vote. The G. A. R., he said, at its last grand en-campment had passed resolutions condemn-ing a service pension of \$5 a month. This bill would grant pensions to the scum—the very drogs of the earth—to the men who had served from December, 1904, to June, 1805—men who were paid from \$100 to \$800, with the private assurance that they were physically so defective that all they had to do was to go to the bessial. As to the men who to go to the hospital. As to the men who were found in alms houses, they had como from them and simply lapsed into their old condition. No soldier need go to the alms house. These men had no self respect; they laid down and opened their mouths for a tout to suck. He knew gentlemen who had committed themselves day after day in opposition to the principle of the bill and were grateful for the vote.

[Cries of "Name them." "Who are they?"] Bragg-The Republican congressmen-al of them.
[The roply was greeted with applause,

[aughter and jeers, the spectators joining with those on the floor in demonstrations of approval and disapproval.]

Brigg asserted that the press was against the bill. The gentlemen who sat up aloft— [pointing to the press gallery]—might also some time turn this big pension boom into a beomerang in some gentlemen's districts. Honderson of Iowa—We have fared as well in our districts as the partialmen has in his n our districts as the centleman has in his. [This reference to Bragg's failure to secure re-election was greeted with loud and pro-longed laughter by the Republicans.]

Bragg repeated that the press was opposed to the bill. The great Republican paper of to the tim. The great Republican paper of this state stood by the president, and so did the great Republican paper of Pennsylvania. The papers in New York, almost without distinction, were with the president. The great soldier Palmer, of Illinois, stood by the president. Governor Cox, of Obio, staed by the president. Old Dan Sickles, of the Third gray come sold that the yet was a Third army corps, said that the vote was a most glorious deed. Brave men of all parties stood by the president. It was only the little minds that went buzzing about like inocts around the lines that opposed him. Henderson of Iowa-[Contemptuously]-

You stand by the president. Bragg-No staff commissary can ever ex-cite me. I am speaking for what I consider the soldiers interest. Confederate soldiers, without hope, are toiling day by day and exhibiting a thrift, industry and energy never expected of them, while the northern man lags behind into idloness. Why? Because he is walting for his stipend to come from the vernment, and when that stipend comes it

Steele of Indiana -- How about the Mexcan pension hill? Bragg-I have said that I wish the president had veteed it. You all voted for the bill, and now you have discovered that it

Morrison-I am satisfied that the bill does not contain what its friends claim for it, and it is fairly subject to the objections urged against it in the veto. Besides, the eto is so far above the high water mark o ordinary executive independence and official manhood that I feel like sharing and taking my little part of the responsibility, [Ap-plause on the Democratic side.]

Repburn of Iowa commented on the fact that overy gentleman who had spoken in op-position to the bill, save one, had voted for it originally. There must be some reason for this. A large number of them, like himself, terminated their official lives on the 4th of March, and a large number of them, un-like himself, were now about the White House "bending the pregnant hinges of the knee that thrift may follow fawning." [Loud cheers and laughter on the Repub-

There was a time when Benedict Arnold rode along the line and when he met with the acclaim of brave soldiery everywhere; yet there was another period in his life when he held an interview with an American on English soil—ho not daring to come on Amer ican soil. He asked what his old comrades would do with him if they should meet him. "They would cut off your leg that was wounded at Saratoga and bury it with the they would hang on the glubet." The statement of the gentleman from Wisconsin [Bragg] that the Grand Army has repudiated this bill was as untrue in word and essence as the greater portion of all of his dintribe of alues against his own commander. It was not abuse against his own comrades. It was not abuse against his own compades. It was not an uncommon thing for a shilled huntsman to use decays. So it is that the solid south—that opposes this bill and that stimulated this yeto-puts forward all of these northern gentlemen to represent it. Not one of them. for political reasons, has had the courage of

his conviction and has dared to speak here as Matson of Indiana closed the debate. He would not attempt, he said, to indulge in any imaginative flights, or to make any oratorical display. He desired to speak plainly, and he spoke for himself, for the commit-tee, for the bill, and for no one else. He belioved that the president had a right to vetc legislation on other than constitutional grounds, and he believed that the present executive had in many instances wisely made use of that right. It had been his pleasure and his duty to stand here and de-fond the president when that officer had interposed his objection to legislation. He would be giad if he could stand to-day and support the president's veto, and present to the country a united party in support of that voto, if his conscience and his heart would permit it. But he was driven and impelled to take the course he had, because, and only because, he bolieved it to be his duty as a legislator to ask the house to pass this bill over the veto of the president.

He held in his hand a polition drawn up in 1884, which was too long to read now. I was namerously signed, and in substance asked that a pension of at least \$8 a month be granted to all honorably discharged sol-

diers. It containst this indersement:

I am sure that the subject of this petition is worthy of the prompt and careful consideration of congress, and full justice should be done to the parties in whose interest this movement is made. GROYER CLEYFLAND, As Matson concluded nearly every Repub-lican was on his feet, and as to finished read-ing the colorsement a loud burst of applaus-cane up from the Republican side of the

The question was then put—"Will the louse upon reconsideration pass the bill, the president's objection to the contrary notwith-standing?"—and it was decided in the negative—yeas, 175; nays, 125; not the constitu-tional two-thirds in the affirmative. Those voting in the affirmative wers: Adams of Illinois, Alley of Massachusetts, An-

dorson of Indian, Brown of Ohio, Brown of Indian, Brown of Ohio, Brown of Indian, Brown of Ohio, Brown of Pennsylvania, Brumm, Buck, Binnell, Burleigh, Burrows, Butterworth, Bynum, Campbell of Pennsylvania, Campbell of Ohio, Cannoa, Carleton, Caswell, Conger, Cooper, Cutcheon, Davenport, Davis, Dingley, Dorsey, Dunham, Eldridge, Ety, Evans, Everhart, Farquhar, Folton, Fleeger, Ford, Frederlok, Fuller, Funston, Gailinger, Geddes, Gilfilian, Golf, Grosvenor, Grout, Guenther, Hale, Hanback, Harmer, Hayden, Haynes, Henderson of Iowa, Henderson of Illinois, Hepburn, Herman, Hiestand, Hires, Hiscock, Hitt, Holman, Holmes, Hopkius, Houk, Howard, Jackson, James, Johnson of New York, Johnson of Indiana, Kelly, Ketcham, Kleiner, Lafollett, Lafrd, Landes, Lawler, Lofavre, Lehibach, Libboy, Lindsiey, Little, Long, Lore, Loutiti, Lovering, Lyman, Maboney, Markham, Matson, Maybury, McComns, McKonna, McKinley, Morriman, Millard, Milliken, Moffatt, Morrill, Morrow, Murphy, Neece, Negloy, Nolson, O'Donnoll, O'Hara, O'Nocili of Pennsylvania, O'Neill of Missourt, Osborne, Owen, Parkor, Fayne, Payson, Perkins, Peturs, Petuhone, Pheips, Pindar, Plumb, Price, Randall, Ranney, Rice, Riggs, Rockwell, Romeis, Rowell, Ryan, Sawyer, Scranton, Seney, Sessions, Smalls, Spooner, Spriggs, Stocle, Stawart of Vormout, Stone of Missachusetts, Strait, Struble, Swinburne, Swope, Symes, Tarsney, Taulbee, E. B. Taylor of Ohio, Zach Taylor of Tennessee, Thomas of Illinois, Thomas of Wisconsin, Thompson, Townshead, Van Schalek, Wads, Wadsworth, Wait, Wakenfield, Ward of Illinois, Warner of Missouri, Weavor of Nebraska, Weavor of Iowa, Weber, West, White of Pennsylvania, White of Minnesota, Whiting, Wilkins, Wolford, Webor, West, White of Pennsylvania, White of Minnesota, Wolfing, Cable, Colins, Compton, Comstock, Cowles, Cox of New York, Tinothy Campbell of New York, Tinothy Campbell of New York, Caldin, Fisher, Forney, Gay, Gibson of Maryland, Gibson of West Virginia, Glass, Green, Hall, Halsell, Haumond, Harris, Hatch, Heard, Henderson of North Car

The vote by which the bill originally passes

As the speaker announced the vote and stated that two-thirds of the members had

of voted to pass the bill there was a storm of applause on the Domocratic side, which

was answored after an instant by prolonged assess and grouns from the advocates of the

while the speaker pounded his desk to secur

quiet. Finally comparative order was re tored and the business of legislation pro

RETALIATION HANGS FIRE.

The Senate Non-Concurs-Ingalis Name

for the Chair-House Doings.

Washington City, Feb. 25—The senate Thursday disagreed to the house substitute for the fishery retaliation bill, and asked a conference. Van Wyck offered a resolution

committing the senate to a constitutiona amendment providing that senators be elected by the people. Edmunds offered a resolution

territory south of Kansas was passed. The bills authorizing the bridging of the Missour river at Sioux City, Iowa, and of the Missis sippi at Grand Tower, Ills., were passed

Without final action the senate adjourned at

The house received from the president ve-

toes of the bills granting pensions and in-creases of pensions to Anthony McRobert-

son, Margaret R. Jones, Lorin Burritt and NY, H. Morehiser. The report of the elec-

election case was agreed to. The report fa-rors Steale, the contestee. Then the post-

without action the house adjourned.

Editors Will Foregather at Denrer.

Washington City, Feb. 25.—The executive committee of the National Editorial as-

Did Not Veto the Bill.

Copulation in Massachusetts.

BOSTON, Feb. 25.—The census of 1885, just

574,240, a gain of lay per cent. The gain in city population in the decade is 50 per cent. The agricultural districts show a loss of

population, and the towns and cities a gain.

Got All Their Bills in. LANSING, Mich., Feb. 25,-Wednesday

session of the senate was continued until noon Thursday, when the fiftieth and last bill day of the session closed. Two bundred more bills have been introduced than at the

Death of a Post and Author.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Fob. 25.—Benjamin F. Taylor, the poet and author, died Thursday

It is the duty of every person who has used Boschee's German Byrup to let its wonderful qualities be known to their

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WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 25.-The report

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norning, aged 67 years.

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The Panama canal company has purchus The deposed king of Eulgaria lies ill of

small-pox at the house of his father in Darm-The Alten read reports gross carnings

\$8,060,030 for the past year, and operating expenses of \$4,650,955. The grand jury at Galena, Ills., has found an indictment for perjury against Julius Kruoger, a bankrupt jeweler of that city.

While crossing a bridge on the Michigan Central road near Ann Arbor, Christiana Froy and her child were killed by a train. Bets to the amount of \$500,000 have already been inside on the race across the Atlantic between the yachts Coronet and Dauntless. The steamers heratofore operated between Buffalo and Toledo by the Wabash road have been leased to the Erie road for Chicago

Andrew D. White, ex-president of Cornel university, was tendered by President Cleve-land a place on the inter-state commerce commission, which he is likely to decline.

J. Russell Jack, the heir to a large estate in Montreal, has left a situation in the St Paul railway office at Milwaukee beside debts and forged checks aggregating \$350. In a case tried Thursday at Milwaukee Henry Seymer was awarded damages of \$3,500 against Lake township for the death of his son by an accident on a defective

James C. Branch, a wealthy young citizen of St. Louis, has married a German girl formerly employed by his family. Both he and his bride are barred out of the paternal The lava from Mauna Loa, on the island of

Hawaii, recontly traveled twenty miles down the mountain in two days. Subsequently a vein of fire burst forth and followed the line of the flow to theseasids. Richard Reabscker some years ago tool

out naturalization papers at Shelbyville, Ills. On returning to Germany to secure an estate which he inherited he was arrested for having evaded military duty. Chinese Crusade Against Christians.

London, Feb. 25.—The Times' Pekin co. respondent telegraphs that the chief of a wealthy family at Z-Chuen, province of Z-Chuen, China, has been executed despite the remonstrance of the Franch minister. The situation throughout the provinces of Z-Chuen and Koel Choo has become critical, owing to fanatics preaching a crusade against the Christians, in which they are aided by the mandarins, who advise the externalina tion of Christianity from the empire.

The vote by which the bill originally passed the house was 180 to 76, so it appears that the following named members—all Democrats—changed their vote on the measure: Adams of New York, Bacon, Boyle, Burnes, Cobb, Curtin, Dawson, Dougherty, Eden, Brmentrout, Fisher, Gay, Gibson, Hall, Hatch, Hill, McAdoo, Morrison, Outhwaite, Scott, Seymour, Shaw, Sowden, Springer, Stabinecker, Stone of Maine, Viele, Wurd of Indiana, and A. J. Warner, of Ohio.

As the seeaker announced the vote and Bills Approved by the President. Washington City, Feb. 27.—The president has approved the bills to prohibit the importation and immigration of foreigners and aliens as laborers; to prohibit the hiring out of United States prisoners; two bills amending the immediate transportation act so as to extend its provisions to express com-panies, and to all the merchandise subject to was answored anter an instant by protonged hisses and grouns from the advocates of the bill. Members gathered in knots in excited conversation, and there was much confusion specific duties, and to prohibit the importa-tion of opium by Chinese subjects. Bounced a Police Board

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 15.—The state officers Thursday bounced the board of police commissioners and appointed John B. Elam, Nicholas Ruckles, and William Henderson in their stead. The first two are Republicans and Henderson a Democrat and cousin of the late Vice President Hendricks. The old pard will appeal to the courts. George Bancroft Probably Dying.

washington City, roo, 29.—110 venera-ble historian, George Bancroft, has been ill-with pneumonia for soveral days, and his death is hourly looked for. His great age— be is nearly 57—is much against him, and very small hopes are entertained of his redeclaring lugalls president of the sounds after 1 p. m., Feb. 2:; laid over. The bill extend-ing United States laws over the unorganized covery, though he was reported a little better Thursday. What an Old Wreck Has Cost

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb, 25.-The venera

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25.—An unknown chooner struck the old wreck on Fenwick The plouro-pneumonia bill was then considered and amended so as to place its execution in the hands of the president instead of the shouls Wednesday night and sank. It is feared some of her crew are lost. A pussing schooner was seen to pick up two men. This wreck has caused a loss of \$300,000 to shipcommissioner of agriculture, and also pro-viding that the president appoint the com-missioners without confirmation by the senping during the winter. ate. Numerous other amendments were of fared and some agreed to, and Edmunds gave notice of a substitute for the whole bill. Special Session of the Senute WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 25.-A number

of sanators are of opinion that there will be a brief special session of the senate for con-sideration of executive business after the 4th of March, but as yet no action looking to that end has been taken either by the presiwho is under death sentence for the murde of his brother some months ago, escaped from jail Thursday morning by filing the from

office appropriation bill came up and the sonate amendment appropriating \$500,003 for a subsidy for ocean mail service to Moxbars from the cell window. A reward of \$500 is offered by the shoriff for his arrest, ionn and South American ports was nondead or alive, concurred in. The fight of the day took place on the next business—the president's veto of the dependent pensions bill. The de-Horrible Sight for a Mother, Mobile, Ala., Feb. 25.—A runaway vicious horse attacked and trampled Ruper bate was a lively one, Bragg leading the opposition to the bill and denouncing savagely the beneficiaries thereof. The vete Dodson, aged 6 years, to death in the street Thursday, in the presence of the boy was finally sustained, the yote being 125 for

the veto and 175 against—not the requisite two-thirds. There was much excitement during and after the roll-call, and then the Dry Weather in Sioux City. Sigux Ciry, Iowa, Feb. 25.-The sheriff has closed the principal saloons of the city Only one is now running. The open saloon is a thing of the past. naval appropriation was taken up in com-mittee of the whole. The bill was read, but

#### THE MARKETS.

Cattano, Feb. 34.
Quotations on the board of trade to-day were as follows: Wheat—No. 2 February opened ,75%c, closed 75%c nominal: March, opened 75%c, closed 75%c nominal: March, opened 35%c, closed 75%c nominal: March, opened 35%c, closed 35%c nominal: March, opened 35%c, closed 35%c nominal: April, opened 35%c, closed 35%c nominal: April, opened 25%c, closed 25%c nominal: April opened 25%c, closed 515.35 nordinal: March, opened 515.35, closed 515.35 nordinal: March, opened 515.35, closed 515.35 nordinal: March, opened 50.97%, closed 515.35 hard—February, opened 50.97%, closed 55.05 nominal: May, opened 50.97%, closed 55.05 nominal: May; opened 55.50 nominal: sociation met here Thursday and fixed upon Sept. 6 to 10 next as the time, and Denver, Colo., as the place of their annual conventhat the president had votoed the anti-polyg-amy bill turns out to be a mistake, and it is now stated that there is little reason to beissued, shows the state population to have been 1,942,141, a gain in ten years of 17% per cent. Population of Boston and suburbs

Live stock—The Union stock yards reports the following range of prices: Hors-Market opened shade higher and firmer, inter weekened and prices receded again; trading slow; sales ranged \$4.0524.90 for pigs: \$5.005.30 for rough packing, and \$5.356.85 for mixed and heavy packing and shipping lots. Cattle—Market slow, shade lower; fat eattle, \$3.756.500, cows. \$2.002.60; stockers, \$2.002.55. Sheep—Stronger; natives, \$3.5025.00; westerns, \$3.0024.76; lambs, \$4.502.57.

Produce: Butter—Eigin creamery, 212/20 per lb; fluo dairy, 176/9e; fancy roll, 152/18c. Eggs—Strictly fresh, 12/21a per doz. Poultry—Chiekens, 75/20 per lb; turkeys, 75/9e; ducks and geese, 76/9e. Potatoes—Burbank, 486/48c; Early Rose, 45/20e par bu on track, mixed lots, 45/24c. Apples—Good to choice, \$3,002/1,50 per bu.

New York. New York.

New York. Feb. 24.

Wheat-No. 1 red state, 93@9334c; No. 2 do 534c; No. 2 red winter, 59%c; April, 90%c. Corn-No. 2 mixed oash, 474c; do February, 47c; dolpfarch, 474c. Oats-No. 1 white state, 50c; No. 2 do, 374c. Rye-Dull and unchanged. Barley-Nominal, Pork-Oul; new mess, \$16.00. Lard-\$7.22 March; \$7.00 April,

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Disastrous Fire at Nebraska City. Disastrons Fire w Neutrata City.
NEBRASKA CITY, Nob., Feb. 25.—Nine buildings, including the Musonic and Ond Follows' three-story block, were destroyed by fire Thursday morning, and owing to scarcity of water and the apparatus the excitement. it one time was intense, it being feared that the whole place would be swept away. The less, roughly estimated, is \$150,000; insur-ance, about \$65,000. While the fire was in ance, about \$65,009, while the life was in progress the west with of the Odd Fellows block fell, burying ten freenen. All were extricated alive and badly bruised, except C. E. Bickford, who is thought to be fatally hurt. The Lincoln fire department was to be considered to and contract the trainer was to be considered. egraphed to and sent an engine, which probably saved the town.

Work of Wisconsin Lawinakers.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 25.-The senate Thurs day adopted a resolution providing for a con-stitutional amendment prohibiting contract convict labor, and killed the bill reviving capital punishment. A constitutional amendment was presented in the senate requiring railways in this state to give annual passes to elective state officers, judges of su-preme and circuit courts, and legislators, to be used only when traveling on public bus-ness. The bill prohibiting the employment of Pinkerton men was amended so that they may be employed when sanctioned by the governor, and passed to third reading.

Disagrand on Dilton Et Al. Dunlin, Feb. 25.-Judgo Murphy, in the case against Dillon et al, for conspiracy in the "plan of campaign" business, charged the jury altogether against the defendants, tolling them that if they believed that the traversers had united in agreeing to arge the people to do what the indictment alleged, the people to do what the indicament alleged, the traversers had acted unlawfully. The ques-tion of fact was not controverted by the de-fendants, but the jury failed to agree. There were three Nationalists on the jury, it is

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From a Sufferer at 64—September, 1879.

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Ihaye hgu adhered with rheumatin for
several years and got no relief until Huzul
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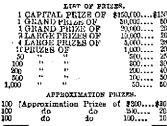
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With the call of the night ow) and the invisible scampering about of its winged decirens.
We finally reached an open space, where a few saplings grew among the stumps of their gigantic predecessors, and here Judge L. buld his court.

A. J. Scauned rather hastily the crowd, I was vividly impressed with two facts, viz., that we are a martial people, and that in

JUDGE LYNCH.

Although I had been a member of the X bar for many years, and knew personally and officially nearly all the judges of the state and of the federal courts, I had never made the acquaintance of that perambulating tribunal presided over by Justice Lynch until I went to reside for a few months in a neighboring state, where rumer has it that Judge Lynch made his debut.

yer, had saved another victim from the sword of justice. The name of the sinner who was snatched from the hands of the hangman was Black Bill. Bill was exceedingly handy with his pistol, and on this occa-sion had shot and killed the conductor of a street car because he persisted in trying to collect the car fare. As both lawyer and elient were notorious, the trial brought the whole population to the court house to witness the illegal contest, and, as usual, the bar came out victorious. Bill had mistaken the conductor's ticket punch for a pistol, the offi-cial for a robber, and had shot the latter in self-defense; besides forcing the judge to charge that if the defendant really mistook the bell punch for a pistel, pointed in a men neing and dangerous manner, they were bound, in fact, to treat it as though it was a verliable rovolver, with SS-caliber shot in it and not an innocent recording bell punch. Of course Bill was acquitted, and he walked down Main street, the admired center of all gazers. This was the farce. The tragedy

ama chom in this way. As may be anticipated, Bill was very much elated over his escape, especially as it bup-pened to be his third trial for murder and be was rather superstitions about the figure three. He colobrated it in a roaring spree which lasted a week and kept that part of the town in an uproar. There was drinking, singing and tighting in incrmonious and constant ing and egitting in introduces and constant succession, as though Bill was going to intro-duce the famous Bacchic revels and life was to be an ergy of drinking and listiculf. It was about the third day of the feast when the barkeeper, in a thoughtful moment, demanded payment of the score, in default of which he proposed to tumble the "gang" into the

expense to the state of a thousand dollars, was naturally indignant, and in the absence of his pistel he knocked the thoughtful baror his pictor is knowned to thought to the keeper down with a beer glass. Then the fight commenced between the proprietor and his men and Bill and the "gang," and the battle regel and surged from the har room to the kitchen, and from the kitchen to the street, each new comer lending a hand or a stone. Finally the town marshal came rush ing into the crowd, and knocked the brawlers with his club right and left and unfor-tunately Bill among the rest. The latter sneaked cularly across the street, came back with a shatgun, poured the contents of both barrels into the back of the fighting marshal and killed him on the spot. Thi was the climax. The brawl consed as sudden ly as it had arisen—the fighters slunk back from Bill in disgust, and even he turned his bloodshot eyes anxiously down at the now quiet marshal. Then he placed the gun in a corner, and some one whispered "Git," and walked out into the street and after a mo-

to make a coost squares solution to percoived that there was something the matter with either the people or the town. Men rap ahead of him, others followed and dogged his footsteps, and doors were banged as he passed. Hark! the fire bell was ringing, and the whistle of the ferrybeat awake the echoes on the river. The stream of lights in the distance was not made up of fire flies, but of mon and boys carrying lanterns, and armed with clubs and shotguns. He tried several doors on the way, well known places of refuge, but they were closed, and no glint

of light from the windows.
Then came the tramp, tramp of marching men, and in durting around the corner he found himself instantly surrounded with a mob, who ordered him brutally to stand and hold up his hands! Bill smiled as he recognized the voice, and lazily compiled with the order; then he scanned the crowd eagerly, but they were masked, and the only plain, which the best the trivial was the property which unmistakable thing was the revolver, which gleamed at him from all directions. The leader, in his red shirt, slouched hat, pantaloons stuffed in his boots, and under his arm

a long, black barreled Pine, stood eying him in silence.

"Hello, Long Jim," said Bill, animated with a sudden gleam of kopo, "you'll give a fellow a chance for his life, won't you, Jim?" "What!" replied the leader, contemptuously. "I don't know yer. This ain't no rabbit hunting party—this is Judge Lynch! There has been killing enough in this town—there'll be another, and then the thing will stop. Fold your arms—right about face, march!" Yes this was Judge Lynch—court, jury and

Yes, this was Judge Lynch—court, jury and executioner, all in one. When the itinerant court passed my door I was smolding an evening eight, and having heard the alarm bell, was searching the hori-zon for the sign of fire, which nowhere could be seen. The moon was out, and but for the flying procession of clouds that continually courts and Ilbraries-and what even wore courts of justice, with its juries and talking lawyers—if this were to be the tribunal of the future? The music of the future had discords enough which arose from other causes than the sharps and flats arranged in lines by Wagner: but what would become of one's nerves if Justice Lynch were the justice of the future? So the flying Bill had at least one, may, counting the sheriff, two well wish-

reached the open road, and rose up in his sad dle to see if the coast were clear, the clouds had yelled the moon suddenly faded

into mist, and the light shone full on, and tinted with silver the black hair and head of the culprit, and there came from the forest the loud, sharp crash of a rifle, which cut

through the air with an ominous whiz!

One could see the horse turn and suddenly stop, the rider throwup his arms in wild despir or pain, and then fall backward to the ground with a thun that shook the earth and made even the followers of Judge Lynch tremble. There was an instantaneous rush of the mob to where the body was lying in the road, and it was picked up and laid upon the sidewalk for inspection. The inquest was short, as the fitful light of the lanterns showed that a hole had been made in his head wide enough to let out Bill's wretched life, and the half closed eyes looked colder and crueler than ever. "Dead and no mistake, ch?" was the cage:

inquiry, as each constituent of Judge Lynch's court examined and assured himself that the people's mandate had been perfectly executed. And then they dispersed as swiftly and as tracklessly as a flock of birds at the sound of a hunter's shot. They disappeared as, it by magic, and left only the sheriff, his horse, Long Jim and a couple of bystanders. The collegey which followed was amusing as well of counsel nervy only angul, as the ocean at night,
Once or twice Bill would side up to the
as instructive.
Sheriff (still rubbing his head mid sizing

the bump on the back of it with his fingers)—Yes, meak away like a lot of thieves! I know you. See if I don't fill the county jail with a batch of you dovils before long. This is murder in the first degree, and my evidence will hang somebody. I say, Jim, did you hit me?

Long Jim (still caressing his rifle) - Not yet, Georgey.
Sherlff—No; and you'd better not com-

mence, I tell yer. You had better slink away with the rest. This was murder, and don't you forget it. Bill was entitled to a fair trial Long Jim (scornfully)-Fair trial and jus-Sheriff-Yes, a fair trial and justice,

Long Jim-Where do you git them things? not in your legal circus, old boy. You kin get lawyers' jaw and Jedge Wagglewaggle. Justice! Nary justice. Now, Georgy, just close up your head—I mean the front of it. Go and get the coroner, and don't tell what yer don't know—do you mind!

I left Long Jim laying down the law, and

the sheriff listening, and I judge that the argument used was convincing, for the papers a day or two afterward announced the verdict of the coroner as "justifiable homicide, while escaping from the shoriff and his posse." As I pussed the spot where the yietim was

lying, the pitiable pathos of the silent figure was increased by the woman that bent above it, and sobbed "Oh, Bill," and kissed the knotted fingers that had often struck her in anger. But human justice has this trait with the divine, that it makes the innocent suffer

This is the only time I ever met Judge Lynch, and I must admit that the meeting, although short, was impressive, and I nover see one of those judges which political conventions furnish shuffling and trifling with the scales of vertice. the scales of justice—slipping his fingers down upon the beam—but I fancy I see behind him the court pageant of that other 'itinerant judge-with his rope and unerring rifle-I mean Judge Lynch.—Henry Hooper in Cincinnati Commercial Gazotto

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CTATE OF WISCONSIN.—COUNTY COURT FOR
ROCK COUNTY.—In Probate.
Notice is bereny give: that at the March
term of the county court to
be held in and for said county,
at the court house, in the city of Janesville,
it said county, on the let Treeday of March,
A. D. 1887. being March first, 1887, at tea
o'clock a. m., the following matter will by
heard and considered:
The pedition of Hiram A. Stone, administrator of the csixtle of Peter Neyhart, deceased, late
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ing real estate, situate in the city of Janesville,
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nerm of the County Court, to be held in and for
naid county at the Court House, in the City of
Janewille, in said county, on the birst Tuesday
of March, at. 1881, being March 1st. 187, at
10 o'clock a. m., the following matter will
be heard and considered I
The application of C. S. Jackman for examination, adjustment and allowance of his account as executor of the last will and testament
of Abbay ann smith late of the city of Janeaville, in said county, deceased, and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of the
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To all creditors of F. S. Lawrence & Co..
You are hereby notified that on the third day
of February, A. D. 1837, the co-partnership of F.
S. Lawrence & Company, of the city of Janes,
ville county of Rock, State of Wisconsin,
made, executed and delivered to me a voluntary assimment of all of its property for the
benefit of its ereditors; that my postoffice address is a tagid city of Janesville, in the county
of Hock in the state of Wisconsin, and you are
currior notified that every greative of said copartnership of F. S. Lawrence & Co., assignor,
is required to file within three months, with
myself as assignee, or with Emmett D. McGowan
the clock of the cream count for Rock county
aforeasd, whose postoffice address is at said
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The meeting came about this way. There had been a long and expensive judicial season at X; and Mallory Jock, the criminal law-

Bill, whose life had just been saved at an

ment's pause slunk rapidly away under the shadows of the houses and the trees. He had not walked a dozen squares before

a long, black barreled rifle, stood eying him

scudded in front, the town of X was fairly lit up with the white, silent light. I was still wondering if the clouds meant rain or snow, when the odd and fantastic judicial procesion marched silently by. No funeral party was graver, made less noise or marched with more decorum. There was only one exception to the general good behavior, and that was the impression of the bystanders. Every looker on was immediately "pressed" into the crowd. Not one was allowed to look and depart, but he was forced to assist in the cere-mony. I was in the doorway when a follow.

hideously draped and disguised, laid hold upon me, and pointing with his revolver to the meb, told me to "fall in."

"Why, certainly," and I marched with the

turned his head from right to left, vainly searching for some sign of succor. For myself, I no sooner guessed the object or rather purpose of the judicial train than my curiosity overrode and silenced all legal scruples to the enterprise. Besides, I consoled myself with the thought that as all

our great jurists and statesmen had found no higher source of authority than the people, and that overything came from and was for the benefit of the people, surely an impromptu tribunal of the people like Judge Lynch was tween the sullen and scornful glance of these men's eyes, to the pleasant, watery eyed, benevolent looks of his friends, the late jury; no tears, no smiles over the pathos or humor or counsel here; only anger, dark and vicious

tall, gaunt leader, and whisper, as he tried to catch his eye, a sobbing appeal for a "chance." "Give a fellow a chance for his life, won't you?" This was the constant and the only appeal, and the reply was equally short and determined: "Short up!" and "Do your pray-ing and make it brief!"

Por Platteville and Shullsburg(mail). 5:35 P m turned from the pike and we entered a strip for Mource (freight and passenger). 3:45 P m of woods, which divided X from its agricultural background. It was a delightful rem tural background. It was a delightful remnant of an ancient forest, and as we trampe coneath the branches and clambered over the fallen trunks of the trees, we were greeted with the call of the night owl and the invisi-

was vividly impressed with two facts, viz., that we are a martial people, and that in spite of the constant failures in the court room we still love justice. Some had mus-kets, which had been "out in 1912" and the Mexican war, others double barroled squirrel shooting, others again swords which had glit-tored at many a militia parade, but the ma-jority had bright, new navy revolvers. That we loved justice was equally apparent from per box. For sale by F. Sherer & Co the zeal with which the culprit was guarded and the determination that he should pay the penalty of his misdeed.

Owing to the passing of the clouds which constantly obscured the moon—the fiful and uncertain light of the hand lamps carried by the crowd, the landable desire of each patriot to be in the front, and my own equally the crowd of the front, and my own equally the constant of the

raiseworthy desire to be in the background I cannot go very accurately into the do-tails of this tribunal of the poople, but will come as close to the facts as the excitement and surrounding circumstances will permit.

In the first place the bitherto ticiturn meb suddenly broke into an angry sea of ouths and shouts, and there was a rushing back-ward and forward, and here and there the eport of a pistol, showing that there was a divided court oven in the temple of Judgo Lynch. One group, however, had thrown a rope over the top of a young sapling, and while browny arms adjusted a knot on it and bent it towards the earth, other browny arms

and violent hands were dragging Bill on his knees towards the noose, vainly struggling and begging for mercy.
"See here boys," suddenly said the leader,
who was other presiding judge or presenter
pro tem., as he blow a flake of snow off the barrel of his rifle, "aren't we a going a trifle barriel of his rine, aren't we a going a ching-to fast There'are two ways of doing a thing-and we needn't imitate him in that partikler. Has Bill confessed! If he hain't what's the edentification?" "(Vhat?" shouted what's the edentification?") "(Vhat?" shouted what's the edentification?" "(Vhat?" shouted what's the edentification?") "(Vhat?") what's the edentification?" "YMARY" shouted one who was tugging at the impromptu gallows, "Do you suppose that I am going to hold this tree down all night?"

"Why, Tom soo him kill Berry and the con-

ductor!" shouted a dozon voices in unison.
"And here's Matt and Nate seed him shoot
theDutchman. Why, Long Jim, what is the
matter with you?" cried still another. Oh, yes, there was plenty of proof! How prompt and swift were the witnesses and how full and responsive their memories. Old friends and new ones, companions and ea-mies, stood up and poured out their knowl-edge against the hunted and craven creature, and unfolded his character as idler, bummer, drunkard, wife beater, thief and bomicidel It was true there was no Mallory Jock to bully was true there was no Mallery Jock to bully and hector them in a so called cross-examina-tion; nor Judge Wigglewaggle to frown upon the stupid and smile upon the impudent

and bold, and no sympathetic frings of peo-ple who love to help the under dog. But probably the one circumstance which told most strongly against him in the leader's mind was the crouching attitude and the heartrending appeals for mercy.

This satisfied oven Long Jim of the truth of the charges, and he rested his rifle upon the ground, and, with a gasture, invited the executioners to perform the people's idea of justice, which they did with a frenzied shout of

But this was a night of surprises. Amid the yelling, struggling and swearing there areas the cry of "Shoriff! Sheriff." and the crowd opened and for a few minutes passed, listaned and looked engorly toward the pike. Sure enough, the clattering sound of a gulloping horse could be distinctly heard coming hear and nearer, and in another moment a white horse bearing the county officer dashes recklessly through the crowd, which opens to let him in and then closes behind him.

burly rider, waving his revolver and alighting close to the prisoner, whom he wronched from the grasp of the fellows helding the sapling down. "I'll shoot the first man that moves. This is my man. In the name of the commonwealth I arrest!—

He did not finish the sentence, for suddenly He did not finish the sentence, for suddenly He did not miss the sentence, or studenty, there passed above his head a formidable piece of wood, and then the sheriff, his slouched hat and pocket gun were knocked in three different directions, and the big, stallwart officer foll with such force upon the ground that it was several seconds before he turned that it was several seconds before he turned over, rose upon his knees, and rubbed his head and shoulder and looked around in a

"Make way, hold on, stand back," cried the

confused way for the supposed thunderbol which had struck him.
"Georgoy, my boy," said one of the laughing bystanders as the dazed sheriff brushed the dirt from his face and felt on the ground for his revolvor, "don't you know it is a contempt of court to interrupt it with your circus business. Be mum, now, d'yo hear—and shet your eyes and ears, or you'll get worse nor The sheriff took the bint, for he crawled

aside to the stump of a tree, and crouching bohind it, watched slyly the sinister proceed-But another man had been watching the not another man had coon watching in the one golden opportunity of his life, and this was the prisoner. The man that held him had been knocked down by the reckless rider, and the horse was standing tossing its head within two feet of him. Bill saw his chance, and in a flash mounted the horse crouder. and in a flash mounted the horse, cronched almost flat on the mane, and struck holdly out

for liberty.

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-- Court Street literary this evening.

The programme includes a debate on the

question "Can christian character be de-

veloped as well without as with an odu-

came face to face with a Buffalo friend-

n full, William Friend-who is a mem-

-Next Wednesday evening the tem-

ple have signified their intention of ac-

here will probably be large. The con-

worth taking considerable trouble to hear,

at 7:15 o'clock. At roll call name some

educational institution and its founder.

Questions in Feb. Chautauanan the last

half on Church History and Astronomy-

Sunday, Feb. 27, is Longfellow's Day,

book for the year is ordered-French

Literature.

Consult your memorial days. The last

-In the county court to-day Judge J.

H. Carpenter, of Madison, is hearing

claims against the estate of Relief D.

Kimball. The claim which is causing

the contest is that of G. W. Wheeler, for

taking care of Mrs. Kimball and for

money said out on her property. Judge

Carpenter was called upon to preside be

cause Judge Sale, while no longer inter-

ested in the case, was formerly attorney

-Instead of the Salvation Army, the

organization that is now visiting many

owns in Minnesota and Wisconsin, call,

itself the Gospel Army. Its only musical

nstrument is a tambourine, and the aim

s to create no disturbance; but one esp-

tain complains that wherever the Salva-

tionists have been, the two are confound-

-Janesville people will be interested

in a late Washington dispatch which

reads as follows: "The Hon. Charles G.

Williams, for ten years representative in

congress from Wisconsin, was upon the

floor of the house to-day. He now

resides at Watertown, Dakota, and 19

vice president of the Dakota Investment

☐-At half past two this afternoon

funeral services were held over the re-

mains of Daniel R. Stout. The Rev.

Dr. Hodge, who officiated paid an elo-

quent tribute to the manly virtues of the

deceased, and spoke feelingly of the end

-Mayor Winans generally has some

for one of the parties.

do not deserve it.

had just come in from Madison.

cation." The public is invited.

yesterday by Judge Patten.

THE WEEKLY GAZETTE 18 without a rival in the county. The rates of advertising are always based upon circulation If you have anything to say to the people of the city or county you can speak to to take it. the Gazerre than through any other medium published in the same territory.

cided victory in the assembly yesterday, when, after a debate of some length, the -Among the new pensions that have bill appropriating \$12,000 annually for just been granted is that of D. A. Fridconducting farmer's institutes was ordered for a third reading. The victory -Judge Bennett is busy at Jefferson with a case arising from the accident at was all the more gratifying because it was gained in the face of two compromising committee reports. One favored the -There seems to be no lessening of reduction of the appropriation to \$10,000 interest in the Eldred case which is still per year, while the other sought to limit the appropriation to two years simply. -W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, G. A.R Mr. Bartholf made a stirring plea in berogular semi-monthly meeting this half of the measure. Then an amend--A refractory haliard kept the G. A.

WORKING IN WOOD.

third reading."

The New Factory of J. 18. Green &

Messrs, J. B. Green & Co. have taken a lease of the new Jeffris & Fethers the busy places of our city. Success to

WHAT TO WEAR. fall the fielde goddess hinted that she -On Monday, Night Yard-master Carlong been popular, and would soon relegate them to the past. She has now put political strikers, influential and rich rol, of the Milwaukee & St. Paul road, will turn over his position to D. P. Smith, Jr., of this city, and will start for Montana to enter the employ of the -While strolling about the Myers house office this morning Lou Brown ber of Maud Granger's company, and

PERRONAL

-Dr. C. L. Sutherland, of Bockton

-Sheriff Ward went to Beloit this Congregational churc's, will be well closure case.

-Mrs. Clara Watson, of Harvard, Illi--Chantauqua Circle, Monday evening Mrs. Thomas King, fourth ward.

-Miss L. Richardson, who has been a this morning.

Beloit, was seen in Janesville this ride behind Charlton's black "Signals." California last December, have returned, having had a pleasant trip. The occa-

accompanied her parents to Janesville. Greater bargains than ever, for the

SCOTT & Co., (N. Y. S. S.)

Having made final arrangements for the disposal of the balance of our stock, we now announce the last three weeks of our great cost sale. Full lines of desirable goods still on hand, will be sold at any sacrifice necessary to move tham.

NOTICE.

Dated Janesville, Feb'y 24th, 1887.

Only three weeks more to buy new goods at cost. Greater bargains than ever. Absolute ascrifice of the entire stock! We want to move all the goods we can within three weeks, and will sell at any sacrifice. Greater bargains than at an immense sacrifice to move the store ever during the next three weeks. SCOTT & Co., N.Y. S. S. thing to say on every important measure goods.

the bill came up to loan \$5,000 to the armory association at Waupun, Mr. Winans said it was beginning to look as though the state was to be asked to donate money to every military organization that might sak for it, and run the | san, Wis., to November 15, 1886, one year risk of the company disbanding, and after the completion of the works. The leaving the property on the hands of the figures given, include the cost of addition The Milwaukee Light Horse state. squadron bill was referred to as the result of this system; a handsome building had

that comes before the legislature. When

-" Assemblyman J. C. Bartholf," says the Madison Journal, "scored a dement was proposed to reduce the approprintion to \$5,000, but the plans of all the obstructionists misosrried, and by a rousing vote the original bill, without a modification of any kind, was ordered to a

building on the raceway, and are now filling the rooms with first class machinery for the manufacture of all kinds of wood work, sash, doors. blinds, window and door frames, brackets, mouldings, boxes, planing, scroll sawing, wood turning, and in fact everything manufactured of wood used in building. Mr. Green has recently t returned from Chicago where he selected the best of machinery manufacturing the above articles; seme of their machinery is now here and in operation, and it may have been "scooped" before this the firm is confident they can suit all time—as the common report is that a bill who favor them with orders. Mr. Green has had many years' experience in the above work, and will give his personal attention to all work entrusted to the firm. They are now occupying the basement and first floor of the new building, but it is their intention to increase the manufacturing business, and occupy the entire building. Already the hum of the machinery in the new building is heard for blocks around, and we predict that it will from this time on be one of

the new firm. In conversation with one who should know, it was learned that Fashion has decreed that for the ensuing spring and sammer men's clothing will exhibit several marked changes in styles. Last is cleared for the companies. was tiring of many features, which had secure a foothold in a city, must be very her foot down solidly on short rolls, short vests and tight trousers and commands that there be a display of different styles. Short rolls and short vests, while in harmony with narrow unmentionables, are, she holds, decidedly inconsistent with abandoned. She also remarks in unmisat the Wayside Inn, giving it the name Those that have visited him, admit that water company attacks its prey.

-Already, quite a number of our peo- day in Milwaukee. companying the Choral Union to Beloit has been shaking bands with friends in on March 11th and the attendance from Janesville.

cert, which is to be given in the First morning to serve the papers in a fore.

nois, is visiting her parents, Mr. and guest of Miss Carrie Young for a short

-Hon. Clinton Babbitt, P. M., of

morning. He came up to take a sleigh -Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Roof, who left for sion of their going was the sickness of their daughter, Mrs. Cora Woodman. who was seriously ill at the time. She

next three weeks.

THE WEATHER.

At seven o'clock this morning the ther mometer indicated at zero. Partly cloudy with northwest wind. At one o'clock p. m., the register was 41 degrees above zero. Cloudy with southeast wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 4 and 23 dogrees above zero.

Scorr & Co., (N. Y. S. S.)

All subscribers of stock in the Loan Savings [and Building Association of will be held at the common council rooms in the City of Janesville, on Thursday transacting any other business which may properly come before it. STANLEY B. SMITH. JOSEPH P. BAKER.

City Uwnership vs. Private Company To the Editor. The following is an exhibit, showing the cost of the city water works of Wau;

and extension since the completion, as well as the cost of the land, buildings, engines, machinery, pipe, tools, etc., etc., more of them through the columns of been put up, and now the state was asked furniture and fixtures of office, service pipe to inner side of the curbstone of premises of water taker; salaries, wages, labor and all other disbursements. Total, \$136,152.74. The number of miles of mains, 12 97-100; of hydrants in use, 106; engines, 2, of 3,000,000 sellons daily capacity, each. Receipts the first year. ending November 15, 1886, \$4,739. The water rates are much more liberal than in any other city or place. This, with the addition of the service pipe, furnished free to the consumers, may, and perhaps does, invite many people of that city to become patrons of the works, while larger rates and other additional expenses of service pipe, etc., etc., would tend to delay many from taking the water. The results thus far indicate that the income from the works will pay interest and principal of the cost of the same within a reasonable period of time.

THE WATER WORKS.

Mr. Clurk, the surerindendent of the Wansan works, says, that in the matter of whether city or company should furnish the city of Janesville water supply, the city should own it by all means.

Wansau has a board of water commis sioners, consisting of three of her citizens. Mr. Clark, superintendent at Wausau, is of the opinion that the commissioner system of control and management' is best, because it removes from local politics, as far as possible, the affairs of a water works system. The people will be careful to choose some of the best men for commissioners. The people of Wausau are all well

satisfied with their investment. The city of Japesville bas a board of water commissioners-or had one not long ago, was pending at Madison, which, if passed into a law would perform that feat. The Janesville board was chosen by the people for the purpose of establishing system of water works under city owner ship, after a full and free discussion of the water works question, and after the tax payers of the city had saitled the question as to ownership. The opponents of water works and the friends of water works under company ownership, now combine and clamor for the heads of the water commissioners. The war began with the sound of many trampets, and cries of vengence against the commissioners. Heads off, was the order of the day. Mr. Winans, our member at Madison is to be the swordsman to cut off all their heads at one blow. When these heads are off, then what? Why the field

A water works company, in order to lavish of its money and its promises, men, and all sorts of corporations must belinduced, in some way, well understood by the interested parties. to favor and support its designs.

There is always a great deal of difficulty in contracting with the water works comlooser patterns, and must therefore be pany. It will contrive to cut out from every form of contract presented to it for mistakable language that no one approval, any provision devised or inunderstands better how to make up the tended to secure or protect the interest most desirable imported and domestic of the people of a nity. Let the reader goods into well fitting garments than call to mind the writing of Victor Hugo's perance people expect to introduce a does J. L. Ford, who has just received fanciful species of devil field. In such new feature into their meeting for girls a large installment of his spring suitings. Like manner it may be imagined that a

A water works company must collect city and obtain its perpetual hold there. The expectations of parties beguiled by its promises must be satisfied. Bo the rates must be large. In the end the water takers of the city pay the outlay of the company. A select few-friends and favored ones-are rewarded, perhaps, in the consciousness of having flone well for the people. The policy of the old Romans was to promise in advance protection and favor to the rich and influenial, but the tribute, money, exacted rom the mass of the conquered people time past, returned to her Rockford home in the end, paid all the cost of the Roman

armica. The city of Janesville to-day is surrounded and besieged by water companies. God help the right! should be the cry of the people.

CITIZEY.

Our correspondent seems to lack confidence in humanity at large, and water companies in particular. Any man or any set of men who invest \$150,000 in Janesville or any other city should be well satisfied when the investment is made that at least a paying profit will result. Any city that is favored with an outside investment of [capital to the amount named should be willing at least that the capital should earn a fair dividend.

The trouble with too many of usis that we are jealous of outside capital and envious of the man or company of men who by business tact succeed in making money. If the city ever assumes vigorous

growth, it will depend largely upon the assistance of outside capital and outside enterprise. When the city can secure for \$4,500 annually a system of water works that will cost double the amount in interest alone annually it constructed by the city, the question of policy should be readily determined. THE ODD FELLOWS

The Grand Encampment of Wisconsin Odd Fellows, which has just closed its Janesville, Wisconsin, are hereby notified anunal session at Baraboo, elected the that the first meeting of said association following officers: J. H. Woodworth, Wanpaca, G. P.; Richard Hoe, Jefferson, G. H. P.: the Ray, Chas, Barker, Portage, evening March 10th, 1887, at 7:30 o'clock | G. S. W. L. B. Hills, Madison, G. p, m. for the purpose of perfecting the Scribe; H. E. Huxley, Neenah, G. Treasorganization of said association and urer; L. O. Holmes, Barabor, G. J. W.; A. Desjardines, Ashland, G. S.; L. F. Thiessen, Oshkosh, G. O. S.; B. I. Dugale, Platteville, G. M.; Chas. Kendall. Beloit, G. Rep., for two years; P. G. Shoud, Kilbeurn City, trustee for two years. The next session will be held in Wanpaca. Only three weeks more of our closing

sale. Balance of stock must be moved SCOTT & Co., N. Y. SAVING STOEB.

A USEFUL INVESTION. Crossings.

· A bill 13 now pending before the legis-

sature, says the State Journal, which sims

to permit trains to pass railroad crossing

without stopping at all such places where the companies shall supply safety gates. A diagram of the invention, which embraces four semt automatic gates, and the way in which it works bes been exhibited to many legisistors by Hen. Henry C. Psyne, and a careful examination of it will convince any one that it is a most economical and time-saving invention. Besides doung away with the necessity of stopping trains at crossings, it will greatly lessen the danger of collisions. At the junction of the roads is to be stationed a signal house in which two men are kept at all times, and who, by operating levers conpeoted with the switch gates, can close those of one road and open those of the other. At a safe distance from the gates is placed a signal which, if the track be clear for the approaching train, will so indicate, and if the track be turned against the train, the danger signal will be shown. The same movement of the wrist that opens the gates of one track closes those of the other and adjusts the signals to indicate the condition of the tracks. Should say train run in upon an open gate it will simply run out upon a spur of sufficient length to allow the engineer to bring it to a stand still without leaving the track. With this arrangement all possibility of s collision is done away with, and as it costs about \$1 to stop and start each train, as well as to cause considerable loss of time, railroad travel will apparently be benefitted considerably by the passage of the bill. The invention has been in use of late years in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York, and not an accident has occurred at crossings where it has been used. FOR THOSE TRAT BE : D.

L Generous Bequest to Janesville's

Pablic Library.

In the will of the late Abby Ann Smith there was a considerable sum given to the public library, for the purchase of new books. The bequest was a very thoughtfal one and will be thoroughly apprethey see what books the money has provided. Among the most notable are Smith's Dictionary of Roman Biography and Mythology, in three volumes. The Latterary History of England, by Mrs. Oliphant, in three volumes; history of Rome, by Theodore Mommsen, four volumes; History of Architecture, Ferguson, two volumes; History of Art, Lubke, two volumes; Pointers, sculptors. Architects, Engravers and their work, three volumes; The Old Dramatists, eight volumes; Correspondence of Thomas Caryle and Ralph Waldo Emerson, two yolumes; Chips from a German Workthop, by Max Muller, five volumes, and Shakespoare's Dramatic Art, Dr. Herman Ulrier, two volumes.

Besides these there are full sets of Dickens, Thackeray, Burroughs and Thoreau, ranging from six to fifteen volumes. On allot the books the binding is very rich and artistic, and is of such workmanship as to give promise of good service. This addition to the library is of great value, and supplies many of the books that had long been desired, but whose cost made their purchase almost impossible. 🛧

AMATEUR THEATRICALS. Members and friends of All Souls

Press, while in Chicago recently on a church filled the pleasant parlors of the short vacation, was offered a fine position church last evening and listened to a on the Times at an advanced salary. Prevery interesting programme that was ferring the climate of St. Paul, he depresented. The first number was an clined. orchestral selection and following that large water rates. It must get back the came a vocal sole by Miss Ella Godden. money it cost to introduce itself into the whose song was received with much applause. The same welcome was given to Miss Ids Davies, and her narration of "The Pilot's Story" made it well deserved. She was obliged to respond to an encore, doing so with the happy selection, "How

We Oaught a Mouse." "The Bachelor's Legacy," a farce in which Mrs. Abbie [Helms, Miss Flossie DeLong, Mr. Walter Helms, Tom Salaman and Dug King took the several parts, was well presented, and the charnctors deserve a great deal of praise for

their work. A selection by the orchestra preceded Mits Ida Davies recitation, "Monie Musk" to which Miss Kittie Wheeler played a violin accompaniment. As the audience insisted upon more, Miss Davies responded with some humorous verses upin "A thicago Girl", once more eliciting hearty applause. There only remained after this number a shadow pantomime, which was an appropriate ending to so excellent an entertainment, before the well pleased audience dispersed.

"There was an old man of Tobago, lived on rice, gruel, and sago," he had headache so bad. After he used a bottle of Salvation Oil, he could eat reast beef count from cash value. Good reason for nd plum pudding all right.
They say the winter advertisements of

houses will run somewhat in this style large and elegantly furnished for rent, in easy distance of a druggist who sells Dr. Bull's Cough Syrap. LANT CALL!

The following explains itself: New York, Feb. 10th, 1887. Mesers, Scott & Co., Janesville, Wis .: Having made final arrangements look

ing to the disposal of the Janesville branch store, we desire you to make efforts to reduce stock as far as possible. within the next three weeks, the main point being to sell the goods at any sacri fice you may deem necessary. Respectfully, HOLMES & SCOTT, New York.

To wash easily and remove dirt effec-

tually, use Fairbank's well known Laun dry Sosp. NOTICE. All parties owing the firm of Kimbal; & Lowell must make settlement within

thirty days from date of this notice, or same will be placed with an attorney for collection as we are about to close out our hardware business. KIMBALL & LOWELL

Long sud Insurance Office.

\$15,000 to loan at 7 per cent long time

Time and money saved by using Fair-

Must be first class security. Apply a the insurance and real estate office, next door east of Rock County National bank, this week. SILAS HATNER. first floor.

bank's Soars. Try them and you will be convinced.

Raticand Trains Not. to be Delayed at | Some Sarcastic Comments on City Ownership Arguments.

To the Editor.

Permit me a little space in your col

umes to say a word in answer to the persistent "Index" and his communication in four last issue. The gentleman whoever he may be,appears to be troubled with a lack of confidence in his brother man, which is, to say the lesst, deplorable. Hearsumes that a private water company after investing a liberal amount of capi tal, is not only not in sympathy with its patrone, but actually bostile to their individual interests. He has made the startling discovery that "these foreign companies are a league bound to the American water works" association according to a man by the name of Brigge, residence unknown. He seems to ignore or disregard the fact that the private companies now negotiating with the city, propose by contract secured by bond to establish and maintain as low rates to private consumers as Rockford or any other city of city ownership may establish. The fact is quite apparent that "Index"

enjoys a very limited amount of condence in humanity. He is altogether too skeptical to pose as authority. It is just as reasonable to assume that private company would advance its

hydrant rental in violation of contract, as that they should advance private violation of contract rates and either proposition is untensble. The advantage to private consumers in renting of a private company may be etated very briefly. The Rockford man who оwes a \$5,000 home pays taxes on a valuation of about \$2,500. The city water works when paid for will cost him not less than 4 per cent, or \$100. If he pays this in twenty annual installments he will invest \$5 a year. He may call this \$5 taxes or any other name that is more comforting, but it simply amounts to water rent in addition to what he pays the city for service. His next door neighbor pays S2 50 ner year taxes on a valuation of \$1,250; his house is not supplied with water, but he can afford to contribute \$2.50 for the sake of seeing his naighbor onjoy a laxury. Transplant these Rockford men to Janesville, and the private company says to them: We will furnish you water for private use at Rockford ciated by patrons of the library when rates, and not ask you to help pay the interes:. Let us have water and plenty of it

> a needless debt to bequeath the next generation. BELOIT COLLEGE NOTES

Hase Bail-Prof. Salisbury in Europe

before dog days; out don't let us create

[Special Correspondence.]
Beloit, Feb. 15.—The college expects to play great ball in the northwestern college league next sesson. The greater part of last year's nine is still here, and there is plenty of new material to pick from, while a promising new battery bas recently developed in the seademy.

during the past and preceeding weeks, and great interest has been shown. Mr. F. F. Norcross, '87, singly and alone represented the Beloit contingent at the annual "later-Frat. ball, given by

the Madison frateroity men on Tuesday

Reviva! meetings have been held

evening. Prof. Salisbury, before settling to work in Germany, will make a grand tour, including a tramp through portion of Ireland. Will Rogers, '86, of the Pioncer

The chapel was filled Tuesday morning by students, professors and a few young | 8600. ladies who were there to listen to the enlogies, speeches and toasts offered up in honor of the beloved and glorious

father of their country. All went away greatly impressed with the greatness of G. W. in general, and the patriotism of the students in particular. The streets were made lively most of Tuesday afternoon, by a sleigh load of students, who invisted upon singing college songs with the horn accompaniment.

Pomeroy's Porousid Plasters. It is universally endorsed wherever used. This verdict is supported by documentary evidence from thousands of intelligent people who have proved its excellence. Sold by druggists and by Prentice & Everson, opposite postoffice.

Who Whats a Dairy Encor?

I offer for sale a strictly first class farm of 134 acres, located one mile from a thriving town of 2,000 inhabitants, having buildings and conveniences for stock and dairy purposes worth alone \$5,000. Owner has the entire milk trade of the town, averaging 150 to 200 quarts daily. Will sell with the farm the milk business, selling immediately.

C. E. Bowles, Janesville, Wis. A Bargain,

A good seven year road horse with covered buggy and harness, for sale cheap, if sold within ten days. Enquire at Nelson Brothers' Livery stable. Physic is neccessry at times for bilious ness, Costiveness, etc. Use Dr. Arnold's

D. Conger has fine lots for sale at all prices, from \$150 to \$1,100, on easy terms Try that pure fruit jelly at Brace Brown's, they are fooling it away at 70

Bilions Pills. 25c.

Sample corsets at ball price at Archie Reid's opecial sale this week. Buy, one of Dr. Warner's health sets at Archie Read's special sale this

per pound. Warranted to be pure.

Don't fail to buy an overcost of T. J Zeigler. See his prices in another col ממוד For good livery turnouts go to Dan

w.ddie & Humphrey's. Just received 250 doz, sample corsets for Archie Reid's special sale of corsets

this week. Dr. Warner's Coraline corsets only 50 and 75 cents at Archie Reid's special sale Finest line of can and bulk oysters in

Boston Brown Bread at Denniston's.

the city, at Golling's.

A Shrowd Buyer of Coin-

A quiet, sedate young woman, who wears glasses, always carries a couple of books and looks as if she was an admirer of Browning, is one of the characters who haunt the New York hotels. She is a shrowd young Jewes in spite of her Bestonian appearance, and makes a good living by buying the foreign coin, which is picked up at the lottels from coin, which is placed by the theorem of the cartwheel American dollars. The hotels get the coin at a Miscount, she burs it a slight advance and disposes of it in Wall street. Her friends say there isn't a coin street. truck but she can tell its value at a glanc She picks up valuable pieces once in a while that go to numismatists at a handsome pre-

Alcohol for a Sore Finger. Account for a sole a large broad of inventions in probibition Maine, particularly among those to whom strong drink is a necessity. One such recently asked a Lisbon drugsity. One such recently asked a Lisbon druggist to 'sell him some alcohol for his sore finger. The druggist would not. "Wort you pour some on my finger, then?" asked the nam. The druggist said that he would and took held of the dress and the took hold of the finger, which was completely hidden in bandages of cloth. It yielded to his touch, and he pulled at it, the bandage came off and revealed the fact that the finger was ladly begas, being made up of a sponge. It was the fellow's evident design to get the springe well soaked and then suck out the alohol.—New York Sun. Opposition to Decollete Costumes.

nium.-Kiuisaa City Times.

A story is going the rounds of the social rireles of Washington that causes considera ble comment. It is said that when Mr. Ban-croft gave a dinner to Cardinal Gibbons re-cently the ladies invited were notified of the opposition of the church represented by the the distinguished guest to decollete costumes. A few of the ladies felt obliged to decime the invitation, because they did not possess a evening dress of the required height in the neck. It is stated, however, that one of the ladies connected with one of the foreign licitions, who is known for her beauty and social graces, shocked those present by appearing in a dress unusually low in the neck. -Boston Globe. Oldest Flute in the Country.

Oldest Flute in the Country.
Julius Cohn, of Atlanta, Ga., has what is perhaps the oldest flute in the United States. It is made of chary, or some other very hard black wood, and is heavily mounted with silver. It contains two long keys and seven short ones. Toward the large end there is a flat surface about an inch square, into which there are wrought in small silver letters, the following works. Thins Cohn, Dresden. wing words: "Julius Cohn, Dresden " The original owner was the presen owner's great-great-great-grandfath was a renowned physician in his day. The was a renowned payage in the instrument is in an excellent state of preservation, and its possessor values it very highly. It was on exhibition at the centennial exposition in Philadelphia.-Chicago Times. Went 8,000 Miles to Cover 120. Among our dispatches recently was an iter concerning a fire in New Westminster. The scene of the fire is about 120 miles to the northwest of Seattle. The dispatch telling of the fire was first sent to St. Paul and then to New York. The San Francisco office received it

that has traveled a distance of about 8,000 unat mas traveled a distance of about 8,000 miles. There is not a more striking example of the rapidity of the telegraph than this morning's account of the fire at New Westminster.—Scattle (W. T.) Press. More Becoming Agitated. Metz is perhaps the most agitated of all the cities on the continent. Her young men, faithful to France and fearful of being drafted into a fight against her, are moving away, and whole families hold themselves in readi-

Backien & Armica Balvo The best salve in the world for cuts bruses, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains coins, and all skin emptions, and positions, and sores, the control of the control tively cures piles, or no pay required it is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cent per box. For sale by F. Sherer & Oo

LOCAL MATTERS. Malaga grapes, oranges, at Den niston's

Men's, boys and youths' Patent Leath

er pumps at G. Cogswell & Co's. History of Our Own Times, by Justin McCarthy, for sale at Sutherland's.

For Sale-A new mileh cow, Inquire at this office. FOR SALE-House and four lots for iff. H. Blanchard.

Spanish onions at Denniston's. FOR SALE-Best lot in the city, situated on Main Street, fronting court house. H. H. BLANCHARD.

Want a General Agt, and 50 Sub Agts, in you Co. to sell my goods. Hare chance, \$25 a weel salary, or send 50 cts, on the \$1 com. Address with stamp f-r terms. F. M. Weaver, No. 8, Ohio St., Indianapolis, Ind. jan19dly Catering for parties atteded to by Golling. Silverware and all other sur

plies furnished if desired. Orders taken for Shurtleff's cream. WANTED-A MAN OF TEMPERATE AND moral habits, socking employment, to represent an old established house in bis own section. Salary, if suited, \$100 per month. References exacted.

Artistic Valentines. Call and see them Satherland's bookstore. A fresh line of imported candies at

Golling'a. Advice to Meiners. Mirs. Winelow's Scottling Strom should all ways be used for children tecthing. It soother the child, softens the grans, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best samedy for diarrhosa. \$50, a bottle.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Janesville <mark>Market</mark>s Beported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers. JAMESVILLE, Feb. 23, 1988.

Heceipts of grain continue large and the market has railed standy, with sales of wheat at 80 state; the issue that the market has railed standy, with sales of wheat at 80 state; the issue to choice samples; come is selling at 30 state; not 2000 for its elling at 30 state; not 2000 for its hors in brisk demand at \$5000 for some sale; with the form of \$500 for some sale; the which the without \$1.20 per sack; Vienna \$1.10 WHEAT—Winter 550 for spring 500 state; some \$600 for his sale; some sales at \$2000 for common to for quality 500 state; at \$1200 for sales sales at \$1200 for sales sales at \$1200 for sales BUCKWHEAT— at 47@50c. CORN—Shelled 50 lbs. 88 @40c; new sar 75 lb.

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OATH—White 28@29c; for mixed 27@28

MEAL—\$80c per 100 lbs. Bolted \$1 50

POTATOES—1020% a per bushel.

BUTTER—Good supply 16@18c.

LTV RYOCK—Hogs. \$5,00@5.40, per. 100-lbs.

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CO., AND G. S. SPERINGEAM & CO. CRAIN AND PROVISIONS BUTGET AND SOLD ON COMMISSION

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